# ON THE STREET CORNERS.

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average Bryanite, writes me as follows: day."

"If the claims of the gold-standard people are correct that a silver dollar must actually have 100 cents' worth of metal in it to make it a gold dollar, why is a paper dollar good money? Is the paper of which it is made worth 100 cents? As a matter of fact, is it not simply because the government has agreed to consider it \$1? And would not a 16 to 1 dollar be as good as a paper or a gold dollar provided the government would agree to so consider it?"

If I did not know that this is the logic of thousands of good Bryanites I should pass it over as altogether too childish to merit the space for a reply. The difference between coin money and paper money, as recognized by the entire world, is that coin needs no redemption to make it good; whereas, without redemption, paper money is utterly worthless. Payment in coin is actual payment, whereas paper money is simply evidence of a deferred payment. Whenever a paper dollar is passed from one person to another it is done with the full knowledge that the thing passed is purely vicarious and without value in itself, but is accepted in lieu of actual value on the strength of somebody's promise to, soorer or of somebody's promise to, sooper or The finest ice cream parlors in the later, replace it with coin. The promise city are at 1211 O St. "Ephemar." is the only valuable thing about it. A coin dollar, on the other hand, passes from hand to hand, upon its own merits, as a thing of actual value and without a moment's thought of what will eventually become of it. If therefore, a coin is not what it is represented as being, it is a fraud and a counterfeit. It hasn't even so much as a doubtful promise to fall back upon, having been put affoat as an actuality and not as a hypothesis.

Politics makes strange bed-fellows. In principle and origin no two propositions could be more directly antagonistic than free silver and free trade, and yet the populists and Bryanites compound them with a most astonishing disregard of incompatibility. That no good commercial results can come from artificial interference with the natural forces of trade is the cardinal theory of free trade, and has been heretofore laid down as an axiom by the democratic Any information or sleeeping car berths party. Democratic philosophy has al- city ticket office 1201 OSt. ways made much of the point that legislation could create neither trade, uth, . nor prosperity—that any meddling with the natural laws of supply and demand was obstructive and, in the long run, ruinous. Once a gentleman whose voice is now loud in the councils of the 16 to 1 crowd, illustrated to me the absurdity of protection by the epigram, "Would you empty a pond by laying your drain up hill?" In other words; would I violate the common laws of nature and expect good results? And yet these are the men who today would have me believe that the utter violation of all the natural laws of finance, by arbitrary legislation, will bring prosperarbitrary legislation, will bring prosperity to the country. The reconciliation of the irreconcilable is a beautiful problem.—Town Topics.

"Queen Victoria." Ladies' Favorite Her Majesty's Perfume, is the most lasting and perfect Perfume. Ask Riggs' the Druggist," for a sample. lem. - Town Topics.

#### SOUND ARGUMENT.

Miss A .- I see that one of the sensaif you compare an old maid and a married woman the maid will be found superior in creen n spect to the wife.

would be no old maids, my dears!—The

"They say that Bryan is a lover of base ball."

A correspondent, who is evidently an Yorks played a 16 to 1 game the other

#### EITHER WOULD DO.

Conductor-Your ticket, please. Passenger-I'm travelling on my face. Conductor-All right, I'll punch that. The Scrapper.

She-Are you a married mac? He-No; I wouldn't be here if I was. "Where would you be?" "At the club?"-The Truth Teller.

The Husband-A lady on a street car thanked me for giving ber my seat. The Wife-That's what you get for being good looking. - The Flatterer.

Brown-You have the advantage of

Jones-How so? Brown-You know me. Jones-That's no advantage.

Rebecca-I fear mein fader vill not gonsendt. You know he is worth a

Isaac-Oh! if dot feller Bryan vos only elegted! Rebecca -- Vot good vould dot do?

Isaac-Den your fader vould be vorth only half a million.

SUMMER TRIPS AT REDUCED

RATES.

The North-Western line is now selling tickets at reduced rates to many tourist points in the western, northern and northeastern states and Canada. Any one desiring a summer trip would do well to secure our figures before pur-chasing tickets elsewhere.

Sutton & Hollowbush, 12th and O. Funke opera house corner, make a specialty of serving families and parties with the finest ice-cream and ices, in all varieties; also fine cakes, etc.

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE TIME? Well the new flyer leaving Lincoln at 3:20 p. m. via Missouri Pacific will save you several hours to St. Louis, Cincinnati, New York and all eastern points and connections are made in the St. Louis union station, the most expensive, complete and finest in the world

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The Flier will make better time by several hours to St. Louis, Cincinnatti, Washington, New York and to all eastern points, than any other line out of Lincoln. It is a screamer.

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A SUMMER RESORT.

A delightfully cool and attractive tional preachers said, last Sunday, that place these warm days is the handsome store of Sutton & Hollowbush, 12th and O street. A new addition is a large and beautiful onyx soda fountain, one of the finest in the state. This is presided Mrs. B.-He's a goose! Why, if it over by an expert fizz clerk. This sea. werer't for the married women there son nut ice-cream and many new flavors in cream and ices are strong favorites Mr. Sutton's cream has a state reputation; he fills orders daily from many outside points; and is making a spe ty of this trade. The line of candy is now larger and finer than ever. Confec-"No wonder; the Baltimores and New tionery always fresh; many novelties.

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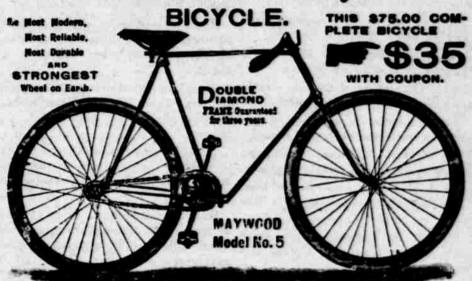
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The "Maywood" is the strongest and simplest buyele ever made. Adapted it all kinds of roads and riders. Made of material that is solid, to gh and way; simple is construction, easily taken apart and put together; has few parts; is of such wiry construction that its parts will hold together even in an accident; no hollow tubing to crush in at every contact; a frame that cannot be broken; so simple that it adjusting parts serve as its connecting parts; a one-plece crank in place of a dozen parts; always ready to give reliable and rapid transportation.

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